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W. L. Morehouse, Lamar, Colo., is in

J. C. McCoy was yesterday in from Cawker City. Matt Kinsell was last night up from George W. Willis was yesterday in from

Thomas W. Crowe, of Kansas City, is at

Van H. King, St. Joseph, Mo., arrived E. Sample was in from Medicine Lodge

Albert J. Duff was up from Arkansas City last night. Frank H. Osborne, Catskill, N. Y., ar rived yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzell are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Miss Mabel Evans, of South Lulu, is visiting in Eldorado W. R. Dulaney went up to Topeka on

Sam Lozanes, Sherman, Texas, was in J. C. Sheffer, Great Bend, was among

J, Clark, Jr., St. Joseph, was among yesterday's arrivals.

John Ronaldson, St. Louis, was among yesterday's arrivals. Mr. P. S. Toomy, of Canada, Kan., was

E. H. Davis, of the Santa Fe. is in Tope-ka in the interest of the road. Hardin Imboden and W. E. Stanley have gone west to Dighton, Lane county.

Chas. T. Warner and W. L. Hutchinson Anthony, were in the city yesterday. E. P. Steen, of Fort Scott, was shaking hands with Wichita friends yesterday. Sig Straus and Chas, I. Pitherbridge,

York, were among yesterday's ar-Miss Dora Montgomery, of Eldorado, is visiting Mrs. H. G. Evans on South Lulu

Mr. O. C. Daisy returned yesterday from a business trip to Pueblo and other parts O. T. Crawford, local manager of the

Crawford Grand, arrived from his sojourn in Arkansas yesterday.

Miss May Gillespie, of Edwardsville, Ill., sister of Mrs. Henry S. Gillespie, of the Exposition and Fair association, is the guest of Mrs. Benjamin R. Hite on North Market street. Miss Mable Ballance, of Peoria, Ill., the

accomplished daughter of the senior member of the firm of Ballance & Jans of the Wichita Stone Works, is in the city guest of Mrs. General Murray Myers, North commence work and the council extended

Work was resumed yesterday on the W. A. Morris residence in Merriman park

of N. Topeka avenue

Plans are being drawn by Dumont & Hayward for a handsome residence, be erected on College Hill, by J. F. Harris.

Miss Julia Hanover yesterday afternoon received the M. M. S. C. at the residence of Mrs. Wallenstein, of North Market

Residents of College Hill report the cloud scenery after the rain Wednesday evening the finest ever witnessed in this land of lights and shadows.

struct the streets for days with a fifteen or evening, dollar building?" was the inquiry of an Indignant gentleman yesterday.

W. M. Pond, an alderman from Chicago, the grandest and most progressive city in the world, is in the city. Mr. Pond, like the balance of his state, is for Gresham

Indian Territory.

Judge A. R. Blackburn came up from Anthony yesterday. He is feeling jubilant because Anthony is going to have the Frisco road. The graders are now at work between Bluff City and Anthony.

John Wilson and Charles Smith were the names given by two hoboes whom Of-Seer Illy landed in the police station deal of pleasure that he found that they man about to clock this morning. He found were all most emphatically true and said wife. them asleep in a Santa Fe (reight car.

Up to one o'clock last night not one ar rest had been made by the police. "It is a for bountiful harvests. This he said was remarkably quiet night," remarked one the most welcome fact that come under Wichita Wire Nail Company. The plant of the officers, "in fact one of the quietest I have seen in Wichita for a long time.'

Late last night several pistol shots were ared in the vicinity of Fifth and Williams. As far as could be learned at the late hour they appeared to be nothing more than the reckless firings of some drunken debauche.

roof is on the Garver building and the plasterers will soon commence work.

RESIGNATION

Of Rev. J. D. Hewitt-Regolutions Pagsed. At a congregational meeting of the members of the First Presbyterian church, held yesterday evening relative to the resignation of Rev. J. D. Hewitt as pastor of said church, the following resolutions were adopted and ordered published in the daily papers of the city:

bapers of the city:

Whereas, The Rev. John D. Hewitt, who has served this congregation for nine years past most efficiently, faithfully and acceptably, as pastor, and ministered in grace and godliness to its spiritual and material needs in its growth from a village few to the metropolitan many, does maturely, deliberately and prayerfully request that said pastoral relations be severed, averring as a reason therefor the magnitude of the labors of our church in this city being much in excess of his time and powers of physical endurance to properly discharge, and that a discrect division of such labors will result beneficially to the cause of the Master in our work, and whereas, the rapidly increasing and pressing needs of the Lewis Academy, exalted and far reaching influence upon the Wichitz.

pressing needs of the Lewis Academy, ex-alted and far reaching influence upon the cause of Christ and humanity, are so well and comprehensively understood by none, as our beloved pastor, whose guiding hand and prayerful heart we hope to engage in

Resolved, that we grant his request and accept his pastoral resignation, on his own motion and urgency, regretting the loss of his services in the pulpit, but assuring him of our continued aid and admiration in the city.

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DECORATION DAY.

To the Editor of the Eagle, The 30th day of May (next week, Wednesday,) is the annual observance of decorating the graves of our fellowscom-rades. This memorial service has become that is unknown in any other walk of life a national pride and tribute, and the day has been made a national holiday by

This beautiful tribute of yearly remem-

We have a great many southern people army and was assigned to the 5th U. S. settled in Wichita, who have invested their money here, and made their homes here, and have become a part of this busic commanding troop E. here, and have become a part of this chair ness community, they are a part of our financial, commercial and manufacturing life, they are good members of our churches, their children attend our schools gallant services while fighting the Indians. and in everything they are a part of this From the ending of the war to the close, busy, rustling throng that makes a big almost, of his life he was on active service

Among these people are some ex-confedthat were the gray to unite with us on this has not marched over. Decoration Day, and if there are any of their number who have found a final rest-ing place in our city on the hill, let us also Cavalry, the men who knew that their

There is no ill feeling or hatred now between the men who bore the brunt of the zens of a common country.

ONE WHO WORE THE BLUE,

A TRIO MOTOR LINE AGREEMENT.

The railroad committe, and franchise and license committee of the council, calling for Pratt, Stone, Stover, Healy and Mr. Robert Duncan, of the Santa Fe Leader, of Haskell county, is in the city looking after business interests.

Mrs. Charles Stebbins, of Dayton, Ohio, tain streets and avenues belonging to each tain streets and avenues belonging to each and each company operate on its own territory without interfering with the rights of the street and avenues belonging to each tain streets and avenue tain streets and avenues belonging to each tain st Mr. and Mrs. William Wensell, of Kingman, Kan, in company with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, of this city, called on the EaglE yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Blackwelder returned yesterday from a trip of a few days to Palmer Lake, Colorado. They report having had a very pleasant time in the land of your that the streets named in their ordinance reverted to the old company, and the council had not authority to continue the the life of the franchise by extending the time in which to commence work. The council, however, acted differently on this point as at the last meeting the Central

This action had change of base effect on ome of the movements which it is The Entre Nons ciub was yesterday thought hastened the agreement between afternoon entertained by Mrs. Robt. Jacks, the three companies which was submitted to the two committees yesterday. For a time it was thought that the old company would turn on the council with war paint but it was pressed to stand the claimed injustice rather than resort to law on the question.

the time for commencing work, ninety

The agreement on territory as submitted to the committees was approved and to place it on the ordinance book or consider t for that purpose, a meeting will probably be held today. An effort was made to disturb morning business hours with it but some of the councilmen objected and the special session to consider the trio "How doth it profit the public to ob- agreement will probably be this afternoon

CAPT. CAREY FROM CALIFORNIA.

Captain and Mrs. John B. Carey reached Wichita vesterday morning at 10:10 o'clock over the Santa Fe, leaving California Sunday meening at 9:50. The captain said the returning trip was a most pleasant one and what is quite desirable, only four days The death of Capt. G. F. Price, 5th U. S. en route, being of the best time made from cavairy, promotes to command of troop E. F. Michler, 1st lieutenant and adjutant bth cavairy, now stationed at Fort Reno. when he left, and is quite glad to meet his many friends in the city and talk of former days and the many pleasant features of his

> Yesterday morning he said he was up by day light to get a view of Kansas, to from personal observation as many favorable relearn the

> that in his many years of experience with Kansas he never saw the country looking so well and such a magnificent showing

ling to business matters and probably in lay in commencing work.

the meantime will find it necessary to go east. He will then return to California

accompanied by Mrs. Carey and pay Wichita another visit during the summer. Soon after going to California the Captain made the purchase of a very pleasant home at Santa Rosa, about fifty miles north of 'Frisco where they spent most of their time. Some time ago, however, he bought a very elegant home at San Jose to

DEATH OF CAPT. GEORGE F. PRICE.

WICHITA, KAN., May 24, 1888. whereas, now, as in days past, we have great confidence in the wisdom of the mature judgment of our tried and approved pastor, and yield him prompt and implicit obedience, therefore

Resolved, that we grant his request and resolved, that we grant his request and resolved that we grant his request and resolved that we grant his request and resolved that the resolved reso

himself by seeing the happiness of his old friend and army comrade, he having served during the war of the rebellion with Colonel Jocelyn, and then commenced a friend ship that only ended with death, and this It approaches nearer to the love felt for a wife or mother than any other.

Capt. Price is a native of New York state, beying his home on the Hudson at bring the lives and virtues of brave men, at Newbury. In early life he started and hallowing the memory of the sacrifices they have made for the good of others

at Newbury. In early life he started across the plains to California, and at the fices they have made for the good of others by strewing flowers over their graves, is a received a commission in a California custom that also prevails among the south- cavairy regiment. At the close of the war he accepted a commission in the regular

and often in command of camps battalions and expeditions. From the southern line erate soldiers. Why can't the G. A. R. of Arizona to the Yellowstone river in the boys extend an invitation to these men north there is scarcely a spot of ground he As a troop commander his loss will be

comfort was the first thought of their captain under all circumstances, and their sorrow at the loss of such a friend is well hard fought battles. Upon one of the hardest fought battle fields of the late war (Gettysburgh) this year the "Boys in Blue" November, 1887, under Capt. Price, and and the "Boys in Gray" unite in a grand marched under his command from the Big reunion of hearts and hands as good citi- Horn mountains in northern Wyoming to Fort Reno, Indian Territory, in 1885, and from thence to Fort Relley, Kan.,—same year. In 1886, under his command, Troop E for eight months, had charge of remov ing intruders from Indian Territory and were camped on Chiloco creek, Indian Territory. In 1887 we marched with him from the Republican river, Kausas, to office of Douglass & Moore to consider an Fort Elliott, Texas—in all over 2,200 miles, and his good lady gathered at his resiarrangement or agreement which is said and always found him a kind officer, been made among a true friend and adviser—one who always and spent a most pleasant evening, it beperformed his duty well, be it what it may. Ing the tenth anniversary of their wedding, the Wichita Suburban line and the Central Avenue & Eastern. For some weeks a Mrs. W. C. Miller, of Hillsboro, Illinois, is visiting her daughter Mrs. George H. Blackwelder. She will remain in the city some months.

Avenue & Eastern. For some weeks a movement to give pleasure to those under him, and many a child will miss him when Christmas comes. In camp or on the parties interested in the three companies, the object of which was to agree on certain when any difficulty occurred, he was the one always consulted. By him pligrimage. was the one always consulted. By him pilgrimage, tyrany was never exercised; he respected ME. and took interest in his troops, and knowing this, I can safely say that at his funnot often seen in the United States army. As a writer Captain Price is known as the author of "Across the Continent with An auxiliary committee was appointed, the Fifth United States Cavalry," published in New York in 1884, and was awarded the gold medal of the United States Service Institute, 1885, for the prize essay of that year on the subject of "The Army and the People." While excelling as a soldier and writer, Captain Price was showing for the institution and quite engreatest when exercising functionary that brought him in direct connection with the people—as was shown in 1886 while in command at Chilocco creek, I. T. very people whom he had to remove from that territory always respected him, because while executing his orders with firmness he was never arbitrary, and however much the intruder thought he was being unjustly dealt with by the government, for Capt. Price they always had respect

and followed his advice. officers, invested largely in Wichita, he at his death being a large holder of real etate in various parts of the city. His faith uited in Wichita never faltered, and wiserever

In his death Wichita loses a warm friend the U.S. cavalry a bright, intelligent and brave officer, and Troop E a kind mander and more than father.

PLEASANTLY SPENT.

Tuesday evening the elegant mansion and lawn of Mr. J. R. Hodson, corner of Seventeenth street and Fairview avenue, was brilliantly Illuminated, it being the to use all money necessary to make a credfifteenth birthday of their daughter. Miss Nettie. At an early hour the guests be-gan to assemble and by 0 o'clock about was spent in music, croquet and other served. Miss Nettie received several fine presents. At 1 a, m, the guests departed

loyed a pleasant evening.

The following young folks were present The Misses Ida Alberts, Maud Crawford, Ida and Rose Coffey, Jusie Hawkins, Orpha Buck, Fontle Swentzell, Jennie Drake Stancer Scott Aukmoody, Belle Forbes Chara Duebler, Mand Porter. The centle-men were: S. M. Stevens, Will Lemon. Eli Lemont, Wm. Stancer, Charles Forbes. ports concerning the crop prospects on the state were true, ilt was with a great of the state were true, ilt was with a great of the state were true.

WORK COMMENCED ON NAIL PACTORY. Steinmetz & Sullivan have commenced his observation en route. Reaching the is lecated on Washington avenue, between city he was not long in noticing many im- Lincoln and Bailey streets. The building portant changes in the few months of his is a three-story brick three hundred and absence. A number of new business build- fifth feet long and thirty feet wide. It ings, the enterprises of the north part of will be finished in two months and one in eastern land and lots for Wichita propthe city taking shape and developing and month later it is thought they will be improvements all along the line. He making nails. All the machinery has reckless firings of some drunken debauche.

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It is a girl: a bright, blue eyed little angel that has just come to make her home with Officer Eugene Clark at his residence on Carlos avenue.

The Wide Awakes and Little Gleaners association have placed their track at the literary societies of the fourth and fifth disposal of the horse owners and breeders grades, Fourth ward school, will hold of the county, and it is to be hoped that their closing exercises in the fifth grade our speed-loving public will show an room. Parents and friends of the school appreciation by attending the races and are invited to attend. Exercises begin at be

CHEMUSERO-MILES. church, Mr. Geo. R. Chemusero and Miss theatre. A. C. Miles, both of Wichita. Mr. and Mrs. Chemusero are expected to arrive in the city today.

PAPER MILL LOCATION.

Mr. Jas. Robinson, of the firm of Robinson Brothers, bankers, desires it stated that all bids for the location of the large paper mill plant mentioned in last Saturday's Eagle and which will almost beyond a doubt have in connection a mam-moth sugar works, had better be sent in in a hurry, as the competition is quite lively and some location or another will win a prize industry.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the many friends and neighbors who were so kind and helpful to us during the protracted illness of our loved one, and to the choir who so benutifully fulfilled her request, we tender our heartfelt thanks and pray that the blessings of her God and ours may rest upon them until we unite with her around the throne in heaven.

D. H. HATTAN. M. J. HATTEN, And family.

BON VOYAGE.

Last Tuesday evening Rev. W. F. Har-per and family left for their new home, San Diego, California. A large number of their friends were at the train to bid them good bye, and all regretted to see them leave Wichita, where they have so many dear friends. In their new home we trust they may find as many warm friends as they left in Wichita. The able speaker will be missed as well as his estimable family. All join in wishing them health and prosperity in their new home.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK LEWIS ACADEMY.

Baccalaureate sermon Sabbath, May 27, at Il a. m., in the Presbyterian church. The annual address will be delivered by Hon. R. Hatfield in the Presbyterian church at 8 p. m., Wednesday, May 30. The graduating exercises of the class of 1888 will be held in the Academy chapel at

0 a. m., Friday, June 1st. Annual examinations on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The public and all friends are cordially invited to attend all J. M. NAYLOR. of these exercises.

THE LATE P. C. LEWIS.

The funeral services of the late P. C. Lewis were held yesterday afternoon at the family residence on Central avenue, Rev. J. D. Hewitt officiating. Mr. Lewis came to Wichita nearly five years ago and ship, of which art he was a master. He was also engaged at the Kansas National bank until failing health compelled him to resign. The deceased led an honest, consistent, Christian life. He leaves a wife and two children.

THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY. On last evening about twenty of the neighbors and friends of Mr. John Sparks dence, near Hillside avenue, College Hill,

The trustees of the St. Francis hospital held a meeting yesterday at the hospital, giving their attention to what had been done and what was necessary in the future. composed of ladies from the various churches in the city, to assist in raising money for the support of the institution.

There are now twenty patients in the hospital, the whole number received being fifty-six. This is thought to be a good

The building is nicely fitted up and everything is going along smoothly.

General Secretary Baird left yesterday for Grand Rapids. Mich., to attend the annual conference of the general secretaries of Loung Men's Christian Associations of the United States and Canada,

The noon meeting at the rooms on corner Since 1886 Capt. Price, with other army conducted by Mr. L. H. Stiles. Subject, "First Make the Foundation Sure." Meesing from 12 to 12:30 o'clock, All initted.

The young men's hible class, at 8 o'clock,

G. McCoy et al; Anna Lewis vs. Andrew

stationed a person from Wichita was wel- will be conducted by Dr. Humble in the Lewis; H. W. Lewis vs. A. S. Nelson et al. rooms from 8 to 9 o'clock this evening.

BOARD OF TRADE.

The board of trade directory held a meeting yesterday afternoon and Messrs. A. A. Post, John McComb and W. A. Bradford were elected members.

The committee on advertising, consisting of Messrs. N. F. Niederlander, Geo. W. Clement and H. L. Pierce, was instructed itable display at the Cincinnati exposition The assistant committee on advertising. consisting of Messrs, John Kelly, W. Green, J. M. Allen, W. C. Glenn and E. B. Jewitt, was given a word to hasten the Tuesday night for vagrancy and had his work in their line by getting a collection case continued from Wednesday until yesof exhibits from the country.

The old colored man, David McCarty, who was arrested for the criminal assault upon Mrs. Stanley, on North Mosley Tueslay night, was yesterday released, there appearing no good reason for holding him There is too likely to be "some thing drap" up in the locality of the Stany mansion before long, the officers think, The colored boy, John Stephenson, held or the stabbing of Allan Buck on South Fourth, was also released from confineent, it appearing beyond a doubt that he ad nothing whatsoever to do with the of. John Knobloch, in recording past transact ducement to afford a pleasant vacation ported by the attending physician, Dr. routine business. way to recover.

"What have you to trade for a farm in Illinois or Indiana" is the pertinent query of the real estate agent now. The shrewd

probable that his remains will be for rangement is completed he will have a fine warded to his old home at Newburg, N.Y., office much more commodious and comfor interment.

Tangement is completed he will have a fine warded to his old home at Newburg, N.Y., office much more commodious and complete than the former quarters.

Will give her wonderful performance in a mild give her wonderful performance in a for interment.

A series of match races between severa well known running horses of the county have been arranged and will take place at the new mile track of the Wichita Exposition and Fair association today and Saturday, May 25 and 26. The oming familiar with the beautiful track and attractive grounds of the association. The races for Friday and Saturday will be for "blood" and are strictly to the rule, "Play or pay." An admission of 25 cents will be charged, which will in-At Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday, May 22. 25 cents will be charged, which will in by Rev. Schanier, of the First Presbyterian clude carriages and seats in the amphi

PROSPECTING.

Mr. J. P. Benedict, of the Danville Daily News, and Mr. E. D. Stear, also from Danville, Illinois, were in the city yester day on a prospecting tour. Mr. Stear is well known in the city, bringing us many excursions here, while Mr. Benedict is or his first trip in this part of the world They leave this morning for No Man's Land and the Panhandle where they will remain a few days and then go into the western part of the state, Colorado and Nebraska. They state that in no other state they have visited of late are there so fine propects for good crops. As soon as they crossed the Missouri river they thought they had come to a garden and the garden features were observed all along the route. Mr. Benedict thought he had never seen such fine prospects in his life and expressed himself as quite favorably impressed with the state. They spent a few hours looking over the city and at the board of trade rooms and the verdict on the city was rendered in conformity to many others.

LINCOLN DAY.

Closing exercises of rooms 5 and 6. Lincoln school, J. C. South, principal, Miss Fannie Nance, teacher, to be held at the Congregational church, 804 South Topeka avenue, this afternoon beginning at

PROGRAM.

Narrative "Removal to Indiana,"
Hal McCoy.
Oration. "Start in life," Historic sketch. "Study of law."

Jennie Hays.

Anecdote. "Lincoln's gratitude,"

Annie Skinner. Annie Saumer.

Music, Violin solo and organ accomp.,
Harry and Miss Leora Fehleisen.
Debates with Douglas Ada Rank.
Nomination Maude Shults.
"Noted sayings" Class of girls. National song.

Military drill.....Loyal Legion band,
By 15 boys. Oration Rena Shockey,

Rena Shockey,
Music by school.
Second inaugural. L. C. Colvin,
Assassination. Clara Gebring
Eulogy on Lincoln. Grace Chesley,
Wand drill by 20 girls.
Funeral poem. Lizzie Davis.
"Organ Grinder" (Ware's) "Organ Grinder" (Ware's)... Ernestine Wendel. Closing song...

DISTRICT COURT. W. T. Vermillion vs. A. J. McPherson et. al.; judgment for plaintiff for \$2280.30. Wichita Cracker Co. vs. Sims and Kenworthy, judgment for plaintiff for \$54.16. Clark Moore vs. Julia Moore, dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

George J. Thompson vs. Rufus J. Vav Voris et. al., judgment for plaintiff.
Fred Buckley vs. Nettie Buckley, judg ment and divorce granted as prayed for. The plaintiff in his petition says that he was married to the defendant November 25, 1886, and that there are no children liv ing, born to said marriage. "In disregard of her marital duties the defendant did, on he 28th day of April 1888, at the resid of the plaintiff, on Sherman avenue, in the city of Wichita, and at diverse other times and places in said city, commit adultery

with one Otto Reich. C. B. Kirkpatrick et. al. vs. A. Bracken et. al. commenced yesterday and is still in trial. The following cases were set for June

4th: G. W. Bartholmew vs. Leonard B. Wells et. al., Robt. M. Jacks vs. J. N. Campbell et. al., Geo. E. Struey vs. Henry A. Jackson et. al., Robt, O. Deming vs. E. C. Vosburg, The New England Trust Compana vs. Henry Gugot et. al., Jefferson Lumber Company vs. A. E. Wood et. al., Nora Topping vs. Byron Topping, T. Alexis vs. Saml. A. Patton et. al. The following for June 5th: Hiram Patterson vs. J. F. Insley et al; Margaret vs. W. H. Dumm: Elijah Haggard vs. J. E. Haggard; J. R. Taylor vs. Jasper Good; win et al: L. G. Little vs. W. H. Mercer et al: R. Lombard vs. Jan. F. Pos et al: The Chicago Lumber Co. vs. E. H. Marshall: of Topeka avenue and First street will be Sarah F. Gager vs. Merton E. Gager. Francis Curly vs. David Walker et al. Butler & Fisher vs. H. W. Finch; B. F. Gushe vs S R Gushe Jennie E Wallace

> It was in all quite a busy day with Clerk Wright and his assistants. teen cases, all civil, were filed for trial. JUSTICE COURT. At the Justice courts yesterday the time civil cases, Justice Walker not hearing one criminal case during the day. Justice

> Justice Walker of almost as many. POLICE COURT, In the Police court yesterday the principal case on trial was the City vs. James Creighton. The defendant was arrested teeday. There was no evidence to prove that he was in the joint at the time and so

e was discharged.

Three drunks came up vesterday before Judge Dixon; all managed in some way to have money enough to pay the fine assessed and were thus released from the cooler where they had been placed the night before when arrested. PROBATE COURT.

Yesterday was an unusually dull day in The boys are hard at work upon the ben-

make it one of the most enjoyable and entertaining concerts ever given by amateurs in this city. The chorus, which will comprise forty voices, is completed and composed of some of the best singers of the

efft concert to be given at an early day by

the Eagle Rifles. It is their intention

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is a peculiar medicine. It is carefully prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandruke, Dock, Pipsissewa Juniper Berries, and other well known and valuable vegetable remedies, by a peculiar combination, proportion and process, unknown to any other medicine, and giving to Heod's Sarsaparilla curative powers not possessed by other medicines.

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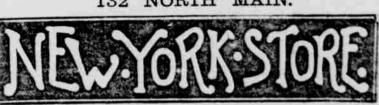
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was principally taken up in the trial of the | quite a crowd. The old fellow would climb | stock. upon moving cars, leap from one to the other, shout, dance and wave his bat with Parrett disposing of eight civil cases and glee. The crowd feared every moment that he would fall from his position and be crushed by the train. At last after o'clock, at the West Side reading rooms

> The animal instincts of the festive chintz bug has led him astray this time. His aversion to water suggests more hospitabie quarters in his native Kentucky than in the showery realm of blocoming Kan-

Capt. W. F. Tibbits, the well known veteran traveling passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande road, is again in the city, making his appearance yesterday morning. On reaching the city he found a dispatch awaiting him from headquarters the probate court. Not one item of inter- stating that the Wagon Wheel Gap branch est, not even the issuing of a marriage of his road would be opened on the 16th of license, was reported. The time was em- next month and would be running until ployed by Judge Thomas and his assistant, the middle of September, next. As an in-Young Buck was last evening re- tions of the court and the conduct of they also stated that cheap excursion By order, rates would soon be given. The captain is looking not a bit older than when he came

Last evening the antics of an intoxicated | Curse," is pleasing every one, and is well old man on East Douglas avenue attracted rendered by the talented members of the

Tuere will be a silver medal contest be-

considerable persuasion and use of some in Palacs block, under the auspices of the force he was gotten from his dangerous w. C. T. U. Admittance free, All are position and taken in charge by friends, Mus. Gronog. Supt. ATTESTION, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. There will be a concert rehearsal at the Eagle Rifles armory on the following dates: Monday, May 28; Thursday, May 81; June 1st, 4th and 5th. Please make no

engagements for these evenings as a full attendance is desired and must be had to insure success. Order of ARREST COMMITTEE.

Regular meeting of Queen City lodge No. 20 will be held tonight in A. O. U. W. hall, over 117 North Market street,

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Tonight a grand spatring match will be given at the Museum between two local celebrities for the championship of Wichita. It will be a fine opportunity for the ladies to wiffur a fine opportunity for the ladies of wiffur a fine opportunity for the ladies opportunity for the ladies of wiffur a fine opportuni

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